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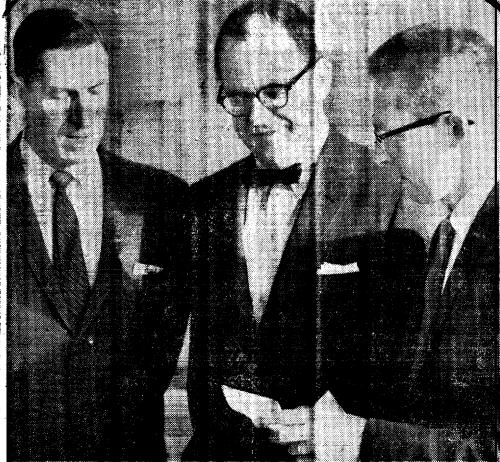
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FOREIGN AID EXPERT HERE-Dr. Max A. Millikan, director of the Center for International Studies and former assistant director of the Central Intelligence Agency, arrived at Mohawk Valley Community College today to speak on the politics of under developed nations. He was greeted by Milton Jannone, left, general education director, and William A. Robbins, dean of students.

## Castro to Fall of Own Weight, Students Told

A former assistant director Agency said today the nacontrary, Soviet rockets and tion's problems with Cuba other military threats had would be solved when the Castro regime collapses of its

We have done all we can do propagandists the opportuniown weight.

Dr. Max F. Millikan discussed Cuba as he arrived on ing its prime market for sugar because of the failure in his the campus of Mohawk Valley Community College to deliver a lecture on the politics of underdeveloped nations.

He is director of the Center for International Studies

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and other products, he said.

Cuba today is in terrible economic shape and the government will eventually fall, he said.

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He said he believed that in Its fall must work to our ad-

in helping the downfall of the ty to say that he fell because Castro government in remov- of our intervention and not theory.

> IN HIS TALK before the college student body Millikan said opponents of the U.S. Foreign Aid program call it the "Boys' Club Approach" to

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foreign aid policy use these methods in combatting Com namism and other totalitarian theories.

ANY GOVERNMENT. whether it be totalitarian or democratic, must maintain itself, he said. It must do so by one of three mehtods or a combination of all three.

The mehtods are:

1. Suppression of all apposition by jailing or shooting the opponents.

2. Developing fear of an external threat, such as a former colonial power or the former regime.

3. To do something constructive within the country to improve living conditions and the opportunities for the people.

The chief aim of the U.S. Foreign Policy, he said, is to give as much support as possible to the third method. In that way we can help build stable governments in the emerging underdeveloped countries. Those countries, e said, when stablized, will e little threat to us.

Although foreign aid in any large degree is new since World War II, he said that it has always been our policy to promote stability in foreign governments to our own best interests. That is why it often appeared that we were bent on maintaining the government in power such as was the case with the Bittista government in Cuba.

at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He served President Truman and is serving President Kennedy as adviser on foreign aid and as assistant the director he served under President Truman in 1951 and 1952.

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"I like that term," he said, "because it described exactly what we are trying to do."

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